

Pinto has said, "[I'll] tell the School Committee that I'm not interested in a lot of 3-to-2 votes. I'll give up something for a 5-to-0 vote." It is that quality—doing what it takes to reach a consensus—that has made him a successful leader.

As Michael prepares for his private life away from the duties of his terribly demanding job, I want to congratulate and thank him for all that he has given to his community.●

TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM RUSSELL KELLY

● Mr. ABRAHAM. Mr. President, I rise to pay homage to William Russell Kelly. This giant of the office staffing industry recently passed away after a hard fought battle with cancer. Russell Kelly's legacy, however, will long remain a symbol of efficiency, quality, and integrity.

First begun in 1946, through hard work and determination, Kelly Services has grown into a Fortune 500 company. Providing temporary and supplemental staff, the company proved to be a tremendously successful venture, and soon the phrase "Kelly Girl" became synonymous with quality and professionalism. Employees identified themselves with pride and the term became a mark of distinction in a rapidly growing industry. Today, Kelly Services is composed of more than 750,000 men and women who offer a wide variety of professional and technical support around the world. What began as a small company supporting local businesses in Detroit has proven itself to be an asset to literally thousands of companies worldwide.

Last year, Kelly Services celebrated its 50th anniversary. Amid the celebrations, an individual inquired how Russell Kelly wanted to be remembered. He replied, "I want to be remembered as a pioneer." Mr. President, I am proud to say Russell Kelly met that goal. He was a pioneer who, through determination and perseverance, left his imprint on the world. Through his efforts, the way companies do business was revolutionized.

During this most difficult time, my thoughts and prayers go out to Russell Kelly's family and friends.●

TRIBUTE TO GEORGIAN PRESIDENT EDUARD SHEVARDNADZE

● Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I rise today to honor a world statesman and one of the most heroic figures of this century on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Mr. Eduard Shevardnadze, the President of Georgia, celebrated his birthday this past weekend and I know each of my colleagues join me in wishing him health, happiness and many years of success.

Mr. President, as I advance in years I become increasingly aware that each additional birthday is a milestone of sorts. However, when one looks at the dramatic changes in both the world

and the man over the past 75 years of Eduard Shevardnadze's life, it is more than a mere birthday that is celebrated. I would suggest we should recognize his as a life of dignity, service and commitment to fighting for principle. His has been a life "in the arena"—one richly deserving of honor.

President Shevardnadze has enjoyed a wide range of experiences in public life. Most Americans became aware of his remarkable abilities when he held the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union from 1985 until 1991.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, he left the Communist Party, resigning in protest against the anticipated military dictatorship. It was at this time, as a private citizen, that President Shevardnadze returned to his homeland of Georgia. Here he found a nation in complete disarray, struggling to shake off the years of Soviet domination. Faced with this challenge what was he to do? He did what comes naturally to him, Mr. President—he chose to lead.

Beginning in March 1992, he led the State Council. In October 1992, he was elected Chairman of the Parliament of Georgia from which he was elected head of State. Finally, in November 1995, he was elected President of Georgia with over 70% of the vote. This completed a historic personal and governmental transition.

Mr. President, since his election, I have had the distinct honor of working with President Shevardnadze on a variety of issues. I can say without fear of embellishment that I find him to be one of the true heroes of the 20th century. His vision for a free, prosperous and democratic Georgia is one I support and believe him to be uniquely qualified to deliver. Further, he is one of the principal architects of the Post Cold War world, and for that we should all give thanks.

While many leaders in this part of the world are consumed by their own position and power, President Shevardnadze has demonstrated his commitment to his nation in a unique way—he has consistently appointed, selected and surrounded himself with exceptionally talented men and women half his age. President Shevardnadze's legacy is the determined leadership he not only has shown, but the team of leaders he has cultivated and supported—leaders who will secure Georgia's bright and independent future.●

NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER'S CARDEROCK DIVISION

● Mr. SARBANES. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to the Naval Surface Warfare Center's Carderock Division in Montgomery County, which will celebrate its Centennial Anniversary on January 30, 1998.

For 100 years, the NSWC's Carderock Division, widely known as the David Taylor Research Center, has played a pivotal role in the design and construc-

tion of Navy ships, submarines and advanced craft. This Center has been described—accurately, in my view—as the "First Stop" for Navy ideas in new ship and submarine concepts. Through the basic and applied research conducted at this center the Navy has been able to develop new, innovative hull designs, ways to significantly lower the costs of submarine and ship construction, and has made significant advances in reducing electromagnetic signatures and underwater acoustics—to name only a few of its accomplishments. Its team of scientists, engineers, technicians and support staff at Carderock and formerly Annapolis, have spearheaded the development of surface ship and submarine system technologies to ensure that the U.S. fleet remains the best in the world. Since its inception, the Carderock Division has been charged with the unique dual mission of supporting not only the Navy, but also our maritime sector as a whole and I think it is important to point out how much the research conducted at David Taylor and the technology it has transferred to the private sector has benefitted the nation's entire maritime industry. From having the largest number of patents issued to employees in the entire division, to being the first DOD/Navy and second government organization to receive ISO 9001 (International Organization for Standardization) Certification—as well as receiving Vice President Gore's coveted Hammer Award—the David Taylor Center's achievements are truly second to none.

Over the years, I have had the opportunity to work closely with a number of individuals at the Carderock Division and I can personally attest to the high caliber, quality and commitment of its workforce. Indeed, the many accomplishments of the David Taylor Research Center have only been possible through the professionalism, dedication, imagination and energy of its employees.

One of the projects on which I worked very closely with the Navy was Carderock's new, state of the art Ship Materials Technology Center which we dedicated last year. With this new center and other developments which are underway, Carderock not only has best personnel, but also some of the finest, most-advanced facilities and resources to ensure that the Navy's Research and Development Program stays on the cutting edge of technology into the 21st Century.

We take great pride in the accomplishments of the Carderock division, in the people who work there and in having this outstanding facility located in Maryland. I commend the David Taylor Center for its 100 years of success and remarkable achievements and am confident that, with its new lab facility, the Carderock division and our nation will continue to be on the frontier of Naval research and development for hundreds of years to come.●

GIRL SCOUTS AND BOY SCOUTS

• Mr. CHAFEE. Mr. President, it is with great pride that I rise to recognize two extraordinary groups of young people in my home state of Rhode Island. These individuals of the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have distinguished themselves as leaders in their communities.

Since Baden Powell founded the Boy Scouts in 1910 and Juliette Gordon Low established the Girl Scouts in 1912, many youth have chosen to make new friends, develop leadership skills, assist their communities, and explore new ideas by participating in these two fine organizations.

In a world where it is sometimes said that role models no longer exist, these young men and women are shining examples to their peers. The skills they have learned while camping, doing service work, and within their individual groups, are the skills they will need to help the world become a better place.

In order to attain the Eagle Scout award, Boy Scouts must earn 21 merit badges, complete a service project in their community, hold a number of leadership positions in their troop, and finally, pass an oral-administered exam which can last for several hours. The Silver Award is given to Girl Scouts in junior high school after the completion of a service project. The highest honor in Senior Girl Scouting is the Gold Award, which is earned at the culmination of a major service project.

We also owe thanks to the Scouts' parents and families, their leaders, and the organizations themselves which have guided these young people, and helped them achieve so much. Without this worldwide network of adults teaching children and serving as role models, scouting would not exist. These adults turn the young boy and girls of today into the men and women of tomorrow who will lead us through the 21st Century.

Mr. President, it is a privilege to submit to you the list of outstanding young men and women who have earned these awards. I ask that this list of future leaders be printed in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

The List Follows:

1997 GIRL SCOUT SILVER AWARD RECIPIENTS

BARRINGTON, RI

Carly DeWitt; Adina Downing; Lauren Lubrano; Rachel Sockut; Caitlin Wood; Kelly Josephson.

BRISTOL, RI

Eliza Burnham; Beth Chianese; Pamela Raposa.

CHARLESTOWN, RI

Jessica Furmanick; Amber MacDonald.

CRANSTON, RI

Melissa Chalek; Nicole Hopkins; Melissa Lau; Courtney O'Hara; Emily Shumchenia.

EAST GREENWICH, RI

Mary Ellen Hoban; Sarah Longenbaker.

EXETER, RI

Jessica George; Julie Jette; Danielle Lima; Kara Littlefield; Erin Sherman; Erica Steckert.

HOPE, RI

Courtney McKenna.

HOPKINTON, RI

Marissa Cherenzia.

JOHNSTON, RI

Andreana Paoletta.

KINGSTON, RI

Martha Bibb.

MIDDLETOWN, RI

Jaclyn Richardson.

NARRAGANSETT, RI

Megan Dyer.

N. SCITUATE, RI

Katyanne Klitz.

N. SMITHFIELD, RI

Amy Cavedon; Rebecca Corriveau; Nicole White.

PAWTUCKET, RI

April Silva; Tammy Tenney; Julee Thomas.

PORTSMOUTH, RI

Kali Crocker.

PROVIDENCE, RI

Meghan Brown; Elizabeth Frutche; Emily Markovits.

REHOBOTH, MA

Meghan Thibeault.

RIVERSIDE, RI

Amy Amerantes; Laurie Bone; Eliza Holtzman; Rochonda Ives; Christine Lowell; Meagan Orris; Andrea Salvo.

RUMFORD, RI

Melissa Perry; Michelle Perry.

SMITHFIELD, RI

Carey Stipe.

TIVERTON, RI

Patricia Byrne; Li Erin Probasco; Kristen Zeiser.

WAKEFIELD, RI

Erin Barry; Jacquelyn Bertrand; Kelly Dolan; Allison Fagan; Leah Garvey; Caitlin Higgins; Cassandra Meyer; Erica Sweitzer.

WARREN, RI

Jennifer Potvin; Lauren Swift.

WARWICK, RI

Dawn Armitage; Melanie Carrazzo; Stephanie Demirjian; Bonnie-Marie Dufresne; Jeniece Fairbairn; Tiasa Loignon; Katie Marseglia; Maegan McCauley; Shannon McCormick; Ann O'Donnell; Jessica Rice.

WEST GREENWICH, RI

Tarsha Bellville; Melissa Breene; Allyson Hawley; Nina Lennon; Megin Longway; Tricia Parkinson; Holly Tift.

WEST WARWICK, RI

Amy Lancellotta; Nicole Petrarca.

WESTERLY, RI

Samantha Blanck; Leigh Hanson; Sara McGrath; Alexandra Mochetti; Amy Parise.

WOOD RIVER JUNCTION, RI

Laura Brusseau

1997 GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD RECIPIENTS

BARRINGTON, RI

Amanda Macomber.

CRANSTON, RI

Sara Carnevale; Louise Humphrey; Stacey Lehrer.

CUMBERLAND, RI

Kerri Ayo; Sarah Billington; Jennifer Bonner; Amanda Condon; Kerry Donaldson; Shannon Goodwillie; Catherine Jones; Kelly McElroy; Kristen O'Neill; Nikki Parness; Rebecca Silverman; Marcy Trocina; Gina Zollo.

PAWTUCKET, RI

Christal Desmarais.

PEACE DALE, RI

Bethany Lardaro.

PORTSMOUTH, RI

Emily Lyons; Rebecca Richard.

RIVERSIDE, RI

Stephanie Santos.

WARWICK, RI

Sarah Walsh.

WEST KINGSTON, RI

Jennifer Perkins.

1997 BOY SCOUT EAGLE AWARD RECIPIENTS

ASHAWAY, RI

Michael J. Rodehorst.

BLACKSTONE, MA

Stephen N. Briggs; Joshua Dean Brown; Joel C. Norwood.

BRADFORD, MA

Brendon R. Dowler.

CHEPACHET, RI

Jesse M. Andrews; Jesse George Chace; Douglas J. Coyne.

COVENTRY, RI

Donald E. Kirton, Jr.; Mark LaBossiere; Jeffrye M. Southland; Timothy Trafford.

CRANSTON, RI

Jason C. Hudson; Brian H. Johnson; Brian J. Leahy; Robert J. Markelewicz, Jr. Christopher Paoletta.

DAVISVILLE, RI

Timothy D. Alfonso; Kyle R. Deschene.

FOSTER, RI

John-Paul Bettencourt; Joshua D. Lusignan; Steven C. Otto.

GLOCESTER, MA

Timothy S. Coupe.

GREENE, RI

Edward C. Morgan.

GREENVILLE, RI

Joshua Dean Brown; Ian Karl Mueller.

EAST GREENWICH, RI

Eric R. Cocozza; Chad Eric Hyland; Brian M. Lehrman; David K. Zielinski.

HOPE VALLEY, RI

Matthew J. Morey.

JOHNSTON, RI

Daniel J. Puleo; Paul R. Puleo.

KINGSTON, RI

Andrew S. Palm; John W. Tarasevich.

NORTH KINGSTOWN, RI

Biran A. Norton.

PAWCATUCK, CT

William G. Nicholas; Eric Sayles Thavenet; John T. Lowell; Antonio K. Palumbo; John Powers.

PROVIDENCE, RI

Michael J. Bastan; Christopher E. Budz; Ype Harmen Dekoe; Michael P. Gilbane.

SCITUATE, RI

James C. Bear.

NORTH SCITUATE, RI

Jason P. Bonin.

SEEKONK, MA

Paul A. Armstrong, Jr.; Evan M. Griffith; Walter E. Horton; Joel C. Norwood; Tyler A. Scott; Matthew A. Sluter.

SLATERSVILLE, RI

Kevin H. Burr.

NORTH SMITHFIELD, RI

Timothy A. Saurette.

WAKEFIELD, RI

Travis W. Ringler.

WARWICK, RI

Benjamin Keir Blackman; Matthew R. Bradbury; Kevin T. Brooks; John A. Candido;